PENITENTIARY REVELATIONS

(Continued from Page 9.) convicts garb, left the isiolation prison and crossed the yard to the north gate, through which all the convicts pass to and from the outside departments. There are double dates to pass through, with a distance smuggled in, and some of the convicts contained evidence against the offiof about thirty feet between them. A guard is outside each of these that a committee had been appoint- is only one explanation regarding gates. The five convicts knocked at the first gate; the guard looked penitentiary. No notification was gi- were responsible for its disappearanthrough the wicket in the gate. Seeing what he thought to be two fore the investigating committee, farce and as I told the Minister of guards with three convicts, he open- But on the other hand the officials Justice in a letter: "While some en the gates. Immediately he was denied that any such committee thought it might have been a fishing knocked down. They then knocked would investigate, and even when party it turned out to be a 'Whiteat the outside gate, and were let out by that guard. He was knocked; committee made their first round of down also, and away sped the men. The alarm was given at once, the alarm was given at once, the safety "These men were members of the there was a "get away." A guard and told that there would be no inrushed into all of the shops calling vestigation. However, I got outside Canada. The Sentinel hopes that go the aches and pains, the corns, every man was in his cell. As our that these men formed the committee justice. These people who took ad- blains. held to his head. The get-away was give evidence. From first to last punishment that the law provides. were all in the dungeons.

The last escape was made by a German convict, during the summer of 1914. He had always been a very quiet man, but some of the guards with the guard, Presently the scout. came up. He got off his horse to have a chat with the guard who was The German saw his chance. cells before giving vent to their feelso many madmen. This man was away seven weeks, but was caught at give the exact dates. last and given a life sentence.

They are generally kindly disposed and generous.

The Investigation.

the three gentlemen forming the the different departments of the penitentiary and the convicts asked if Orange Sentinel, Toronto. bell rang and the inmates knew that committee," they were laughed at, ney out of contracts for war sup-

had mode his life unendurable. He mittee. I was on the stand all one ing to make. No other consideraworked in the carpenter's shop. One day. I had eighty-six charges to tions enter his mind. That kind of from any druggist or department children,—six of whom died in inmorning he was taken with two other bring against the officials. I had a man is the worst citizen we have. Store. End foot torture forever—fancy and one at eighteen years. Six convicts to the farm to repair one of scarcely commenced my testimony. the barns. During the morning the before I came to the conclusion that other two convicts were up in the the committee was distinctly hostile loft; the German was in the barn and antagonists, and that it would be futile to testify before a committee who rides around on horse back, whose sole object was evidently to whitewash the officials, and to give them a clean bill. I thus decided to front at such times as these. We in charge of the three convicts, leav- give testimony in minor charges, hoped that with the progress that London Advertiser. ing his horse outside the barn. The twenty six in all, thus leaving sixty has been made during the last hun- Tom' Riley can be brought back two officers sat together talking. for use on some future occasion. In dred years, Canada would have been to Canada," said a man in close He giving my testimony the committee able to avoid the disgrace of having touch with the Department of Justice struck the scout over the head with asked me the dates when certain offi- her contracts manipulated in such a to the Advertiser. "It is merely a er. an axe, knocking him senseless, cers were committed. I told them I brazen way. It is encouraging to case of negotiations between the Cathen turned upon the other of- would give them as nearly as possible note that the Government seems de- nadian and United States authorficer and treated him the same. but I would not give all the date ex- termined to punish those who have ities," stated the informant. He then mounted the horse and act as I had made notes in my bible been guilty of grafting or supplying The Canadian law clearly shows rode off. The alarm was given (which had been sent in to me by unsuitable goods. Especially should that Riley is an escaped prisoner due that was free of graft and Governby one of the other convicts. my wife), but which had been stol- those civil servants who have conniv- to the fact that through a blunder ment scandals, is drinking from the The safety bell rang, and in a en from my cell. Each time I men- ed with the grafters be severely made by an official he received a par- bitter cup. At present the Dominfew minutes we were all in our cells, tioned any incident the date was destreated. They foreswore themselves don meant for another Thomas M. ion has four scandals to wrestle with It is impossible for an outsider to manded, and each time I had to tell as public officials, and should get no Riley. understand the feeling that comes ov- the committee I was unable to give consideration. er the convicts at such times. The the exact date as my bible, which con greatest excitement is depicted upon tained my notes, had been stolen. their faces, and it is with difficulty Then these gentlemen made most in- St. Catharines Standard. they can wait till they get to their sulting remarks jeering me and asking me why I kept on speaking of citizens first and politicians after- are at work on the case." ings, which they do by yelling like my bible being stolen. Yet they con- wards unanimously deplore the lif the American authorities should Spanish-American war, Editorial aftinued to ask me why I could not tendencies which are apparently refuse to give the slaver of Blackburn ter editorial has been written on our

my bible. I had made copious notes would appeal, if they could, to the haven in Canada, for this country The public make a great mistake in the bible. The officials knew leaders of both political parties to would then refuse to turn them over, gress less than a year, and Canada in thinking that the prisoners are a this, and had my bible several agree upon some measure of truce remembering the Canadian Depart- finds herself probing three disgraceset of desperadoes, In Portsmouth times, and endeavored to decipher whereby the country may be spared ment of Justice had been refused there is an average of five hundred the notes, but as they were written the situation which would be ab- Riley. and twenty prisoners. There are in code they failed in their attempt, solutely indefensible. not more than half a dozen men who As soon as it became known that an are really tough. The majority of investigating committee would set at the prisoners would compare very Kingston, my bible was stolen from send him a copy of "Paradise Lost" favorably with the men outside, in my cell. I had had that bible for for a wedding present

terfered with. It was stolen in the morning when no convicts were in that portion of the prison except the cleaners. No one except the officials had any interest in destroying the In conclusion I would like to say evidence the bible contained. The a few words regarding the investiga- bible was a large Oxford Students' No ting committee. Not a word was Bible, and even had one of the said to the convicts regarding the ap- cleaners taken it he could not have pointment of the committee. It how- disposed of it or destroyed it withever became known to them owing out the guard, who had charge of to the fact that a newspaper was the cleaners, knowing it. The bible saw an intimation in its columns cials, to be used against them. There ed to investigate conditions at the the matter, that those interested ven the men. That they could go be- ce. The whole investigation was a

A feeling of abhorrence for the grafters who have been making mo-

if they choose go before the commit- men who are serving us in the tren- magical, grand, wonderful for tired, with a Whitby firm, subsequently goches is undoubtedly the most ignob- aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah! ing to Napanee, Yarker and lastly to The way I was treated by the le. There is a type of manufacturer how comfortable, how happy you feel. Norwood. committee is a fair sample of the and middleman who cannot see be- Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes procedure of this whitewashing com- youd the immediate profit he is go- never hart or seem tight. Even when there is no war he is not wear smaller shoes, keep your feet of the family survive, viz :- Hiram much good to the community. He fresh, sweet and happy. Just think! and Fred of Norwood, J. W. of Peter is a parasite, he does not expect to a whole year's foot comfort for only boro, W. W. of Orillia, Mrs. A. Hofgive value for what he gets. His 25 cents. idea is to get all he can and give as

little as possible in return. There always have been men like that, and they seems to come to the Only a Question of Negotiation Be-

An Indefensible Position.

driving this country into the throes up it would mean that men wanted in insurance investigations, our railroad Now let me explain the stealing of of an election contest, and they the United States could find a safe troubles, and what not.

When a bachelor marries don't

puffed-up, burning, tender, aching feet-no corns or callouses.



CAN BRING RILEY BACK.

tween Two Countries.

this time men from the Canadian De- the provinces toward the United partment of Justice are on their way States and some of the investigations to seek Riley," stated the law man, carried on here. The Canadian The citizens of Canada who are "and likewise the two Governments press made much of our "embalmen

A Good Example.

Montreal Mail the Belgian Relief ship Harpalyce, tion of a railroad in New Brunswisk, a permit granting her immunity there equal anything ever found in from molestation, affords a striking the United States. illustration of the weakness of the submarine as an instrument to carry It ill becomes one community to catiout the national policy at sea. No cize too severely any other, for typbetter example of this than the at- es of men are much the same wherthe war began.

this ship, which was under charter Public sentiment, whether in the to the American Relief commission. United States or Canada, is more There is no reason to believe that keen to demand action against graft-Germany would have attacked the ers than ever before, and the world ship, and thus offended deliberately is improving in spite of the argua great neutral, had she been able to ments advanced to the contrary. find out the facts regarding the Harpalyce. But she was not. She was Wisdom is not so much indicated unable to perform the most obvious by never making a mistake as by neduties in the matter. She was unable to make effective her own national policy. All she could do was

hurl her torpedo and run for cover. the face and the heating system of For a nation which must perform the heart. such outrages as this to set up the claim to enforce an effective blockade is ridiculous. All Germany can do on the water, excepting on rare casions, is to exert force, brutal, ruthless and often senseless, and this she must do furtively, with a clear eye always on the quickest path back

Henry Wood. Among all the destructive forces which make havor among human lives, fear, without doubt, takes the

It is an unreasoning emotion.

It silently steals into trembling ouls when there seems to be no outward occasion, and again it marshals its forces in the production or persistence of a great epidemic.

There is a tradition, in substance, that once as some pilgrims were leaving Bagdad, they met the Plague about to enter the city.

Upon inquiry, they were told that his errand was to slay a thousand It turned out that ten thousand

Upon being reminded of the great excess after he had left, he replied: "I slew only the promised thou-

sand, and fear killed the rest." The Government's Candid Friends.

Montreal Star. No one will unduly blame a Government for being made the target of such attacks. But every one will expect a Government-when it discovers such . "mining!" operations within tapping distance of the public till-to promptly put an end to their selfish and scoundrelly hopes. Moreover, when such discoveries are made, it becomes the first duty of "candid friends" of the Government to reveal these disquieting facts to the people, and so create a strong current of public opinion which will support the most drastic action by the Ministers. Publicity is the only effective antiseptic in such cases. Ministers cannot, successfully fight the tireless and shameless army of "grafters" in the dark. They must have the active and constant support of the people which has been arous-ed and railied by fearless publicity.

There is one tune that makes everybody glad-For-tune.

DEATH OF J. S. FRY. Passed the Eighty-Third Mile Stone

Norwood Register. On Thursday of last week another of Norwood's small circle of octogenlarians finished their long journey here, in the person of Jededish S.

Fry, a most highly regarded citizen. Deceased was a veteran wheelmaker and as such was employed under contract in that industry in J. Finlay &. Sons factory of this place for about twenty years. To many is it not known perhaps that Mr. Fry held the distinction of having made in 1877 the first Sarven patent wheel manufactured in Canada.

Six years ago he retired from active work to enjoy a well earned respite in the eventide of life. For several months, however, he has been ailing from the infirmities of advanced age, and since September has been confined to his bed, a vigorous and carefully preserved physique serving to lengthen for him the brittle cord of life,-even longer than "TIZ" makes sore; burning, tired those who watched by him had look-

The late Mr. Fry was born in Noinformation and let the men know the guilty men will be brought to callouses, blisters, bunions and chil- vember 1831, at Milhaven, Ont. He spent his youth in the village of gang was crossing the yard we saw and that there would be an investi- vantage of the inevitable confusion "TIZ" draws out the acids and Bath, where he served an apprentione of the poor fellows being brought gation, and induced several men to which surrounded the equipment of poisons that puff up your feet. No ceship as a shoemaker with his fathin by two guards with a gun being put their names down as willing to our contingents deserve the severest matter how hard you work, how long er; afterwards learning the carriage you dance, how far you walk, or how making, which trade he followes the men were never in the most re- Of all forms of dishonesty, that long you remain on your feet, "TIZ" there for fourteen years. At the made about 10.30 a. in. By 2.30 a. i

Deceased was twice married. His first wife was Harriet Nutt, Whitby. fstetter and Mrs. G. C. Cumming of Vineland, N.J.

His second marriage was to Mrs. Martha Jane Freeman, Yarker, who survives him, together with one daughter, Mrs. Harry Evans of Revelstoke, B.C.

In religion late Mr. Fry was a Methodist, and a strong temperance advocate; in politics he was a Reform-

Graft In Canada.

Watertown, N.Y., Times. Canada, the much heralded land The situation is more keenly felt "It is more - than likely that by there because of the past attitude of beef scandal" at the time of the

ful scandals, growing out of the furnishing of supplies for the Canadian soldiers. Boots were made of paper, medical dressings were a fraud, and auto trucks were made of cast iron and cheap tin. The fourth The German submarine attack on investigation relates to the construcwhich was at the time sailing under, and the irregularities uncovered

Graft is not local. It is world-wide, tack on the Harpalyce has come since ever they are found. But this must be said: Governments are more keen Germany granted immunity to to uncover graft than ever before.

ver repeating it.

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